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The best advertising medium
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AMADOR LEDGER

JOB PRINTING, CITY RATES
You can get your Billheads, Letter
Heads, etc. printed at the Ledger
for less than you can buy blank stock
for elsewhere.
Envelopes, per 1000 - - \$3.00
Posters, 1-8 sheet, 50 for - - 1.50

Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1907.

Five Cents Per Copy.

LAWYERS.

W. M. G. SNYDER,
Attorney-at-Law,
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Marcella Building, Court street.
Will practice in all the courts of the state.

C. H. CROCKER
Attorney-at-Law
JACKSON, CAL.
Will practice in all courts of the State.

DOCTORS.

D. R. A. PARKER LEWIS
Physician and Surgeon
SUTTER CREEK.
Office—Werner Building.

E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office: Webb building. All calls promptly
attended to at all times.

D. R. E. V. TIFFANY
Physician and Surgeon
PLYMOUTH, CAL.
OFFICE—Forrest House. Hours—8 to 9 a. m.,
and 2 to 7 p. m.
Telephone Main 41.

D. R. L. E. PHILLIPS
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON CAL.
X-Ray used in Practice.
Office—Well & Reno Building. Residence
north Main street, opposite California
Hotel.
Telephone No. 401.

D. R. A. M. GALL
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Marcella building, Main Street.

DENTISTS.

D. R. C. A. HERRICK
DENTIST
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Kay building. Hours from 9 a. m. to
5 p. m.

D. R. JOHN A. DELUCCHI
DENTIST
SUTTER CREEK, CAL.
OFFICE HOURS:—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RICHARD WEBB
United States Commissioner
JACKSON CAL.
Will attend to Homestead and other filings;
taking of final proofs and all other Land
Business.
Deeds and other legal documents drawn up.

College of Notre Dame
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and Day School conducted by the Sis-
ters of Notre Dame (Nun). Founded in 1856
The curriculum embraces all the branches of
a solid English education. Preparatory and
advanced courses in art, language and music.

For further information address
SISTER SUPERIOR.

The A. Van der Nailen School
Of Civil, Electrical Mining Engineering, etc.
ESTABLISHED 1884.
Saved Apparatus, Instruments, etc. Open in
Great demand for ex-students in all lines.
New students should enroll at once.
Address, 5100 Telegraph Avenue,
OAKLAND, CAL. my15

ASSAYING.
Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc. (results guar-
anteed). Samples by mail receive prompt at-
tention. Buyers and refiners of Bullion, Amal-
gam, rich ore, etc. Send by express or regis-
tered mail. Mines and prospects handled on
commission. Price list of assaying on applica-
tion.

Oakland Mines Bureau,
865 18th St. Oakland Cal.

NEUHAUS & CO., Tailors.
WORLD-LEADERS in \$30 Suits and Over-
coats made to order: style, fit, trimmings
and workmanship guaranteed. Call and ex-
amine our \$30 suits and overcoats, or write for
samples, so that you may see that these suits
and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$25 and
\$30.

NEUHAUS & CO., TAILORS.
1618 Ellis street, San Francisco.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

OF SACRAMENTO.

Corner Fourth and J Sts.

ALL DEPOSITORS FOUR PER CENT
ON TERM DEPOSITS, THREE PER CENT
ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

Accepts deposits in sums
from ONE DOLLAR and
upward.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000
Paid Up Capital and Reserve.. 375,000
Assets.....2,350,000

Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order
and we will send pass book.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

WM. BECKMAN, PRES.

ANDREW PICCARDO

Freighter and Teamster

Jackson Gate Road

Freight hauled from Martell depot and
other points at lowest rates.
All parties wanting freight from
Martell delivered promptly should
have the same addressed in care of
A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading
care Peter Piccardo Water St.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Pictures by Ordinary Telegraph.—
Body Repairs.—Steerable Kites for
Life-Saving.—An Electric Lamp
Mantle.—Northern Lights in the
Laboratory.—Cold Storage for
Explosives.—A Vital Stage in
Earth-Building.—Passing of the
Silkworm.

Photographs and other pictures are
transmitted as cipher messages over
ordinary telegraph lines by the new
process of Emile Fortong, a German.
The picture is inserted in an electric
apparatus, which automatically de-
composes and registers the consecu-
tive elements of the image, the record
for each element or point being a
number or figure, which is perforated
on a strip of paper. The perforations
indicate in proper order the color
values or shades on a scale of five
degrees or more. When the record is
received through any telegraph office,
it is taken to the second instrument,
which has keys like those of a type-
writer, and on striking the keys
corresponding to the successive num-
bers, the operator obtains in half an
hour a printed and enlarged repro-
duction of the image.

Surgical grafting, still in its in-
fancy, has extended with the develop-
ment of antiseptic methods, and now
includes tissues of all kinds, parts of
organs and even entire organs. Prof.
Garre cites the successful transplant-
ing of pieces of skin as large as the
palm of the hand, of the tip of a toe
upon a maimed finger, of a fatty
tumor to replace an amputated breast,
of pieces of veins and arteries, and of
kidneys. Bone-grafting has become
of great importance. The thyroid
gland of a woman was transplanted
upon the spleen of her four-year-old
idiot child, and the astonishing result
was that nine months later the child
was developed mentally and learning
to walk and talk. Muscle, sinew,
nerve and teeth graftings have failed.

The deviator of M. Jansen is a float
designed to change the course of a
kite and take a tow-line to a vessel in
distress. In late experiments at
Royan, France, a line was carried to
a ship a third of a mile away in
four minutes, with deviations of 60 to
70 degrees from the direction of the
wind.

The form of electric lamp now
being developed by the inventors of
the Helion filament—Prof. H. C.
Parker and W. G. Clark—is intended
for constant pressure circuits, and
generates light from a conducting
film lining the bore of a small quartz
tube. A feature is that the quartz
tube permits the passage of the short
wave-lengths of ultra-violet light, a
quantity of such rays being given off
by the conducting film. The efficien-
cy of the lamp is increased by coat-
ing the surface with thorium oxide.
Under the combined influence of the
heat and the ultra-violet rays this
coating glows with the characteristic
incandescence of the Welsbach mantle,
and a powerful light is produced with
great economy of electric energy.

The aurora borealis is attributed to
cathode rays by both Prof. Birkeland
a Norwegian, and M. Villard, a
French physicist. In some experi-
ments by the former, the earth has
been represented by a spherical
electro-magnet wrapped in copper foil
spread with barium platino-cyanide.
The barium salt became incandescent
on exposure to a pencil of cathode
rays, and on exciting the magnet the
light seemed to concentrate round the
poles and threw out auroral streamers.
The difference between the two
theories is that one supposes the
cathode rays to come from the sun
while the other assigns to them a
terrestrial origin.

Refrigeration of powder magazines
is suggested by Ch. Tellier, a French
engineer, as a safeguard against such
explosions as that of Montfaucon,
France. This occurred on Sept. 16,
and seems to have been connected
with the intense heat of the last of
August, the extreme influence of
which could not reach the magazine
through several yards of earth until
after considerable time. It is cen-
tred that cooling to 45 degrees or
50 degrees F. with the apparatus now

readily available would prevent future
disasters of this kind.

If the moon had never been born,
Prof. W. H. Pickering points out,
the highest intelligence on the earth
would not have advanced much
beyond that of the present deep sea
fishes. As the original earth nebula
condensed, the lighter materials were
distributed quite uniformly over the
entire surface, but these are now
missing from one hemisphere, the
reason seeming to be, as Prof. G. H.
Darwin demonstrated in 1879, that a
portion of the earth's crust has been
thrown off by tidal action, forming
the moon. The surface density of the
present continents is about 2.7,
the mean density of the moon appear-
ing to be 3.4, or not far from that
of the missing continents to the
depth reached. The moon, it is com-
puted, equals a mass having the sur-
face area of the terrestrial oceans and
a depth of 36 miles, and it is con-
cluded that the crust, when 36 miles
thick, must have been torn away over
three-fourths of the earth, the re-
maining breaking apart to form the
Eastern and Western continents, with
Australia and other islands. These
continental and island fragments
floated like great ice floes on liquid
materials of a density of 4.7 or more.
This great rupture gave the earth's
surface its chief irregularities, with a
mean difference of three miles
between the levels of the continental
plateaus and the ocean beds, and as
the water condensed in the cooling
depressions, with the Pacific where
most of the Moon had been, the dry
land was formed that has made
human life possible. We may con-
sider that without this change the
earth would be now in the condition
of Venus, with water over its whole
surface.

Natural silk is soon to be entirely
replaced by wood pulp, as madder
and indigo have been supplanted by
artificial products, in the opinion of
the German Association of Chemical
Industry. A new Belgian silk, that
of Dr. Thiele, is among the latest
advances. In this a thread of 40 fila-
ments is substituted for that of 8 or 9
in natural silk, and the thread is less
tubular, more pliant and of better
covering power than artificial silk,
with fewer strands. This process, like
some others, is adapted for making
artificial horsehair.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that
contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when entering
it through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except
on prescriptions from reputable
physicians, as the damage they will
do is ten fold to the good you can
possibly derive from them. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains
no mercury, and is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. In
buying Hall's catarrh cure be sure
you get the genuine. It is taken in-
ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio,
by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials
free. Sold by druggists. Price, 75c.
per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

Copies of the license ordinance of
the City of Jackson in pamphlet form
may be had at the Ledger office; price
15c. each.

**Lehnhardt's
Candy**
Is so pure, fresh and delicious
that each piece seems to hold
some new delight to lure you on to
"Just one more."
Mail us a P. O. or express
money order, and we will do
the rest.

One pound box 75c.
Two pound box \$1.35.
Chocolate or French Mixed.
Put up in hand resisting,
moisture proof packages.
Express or postage prepaid.

LEHNHARDT'S
1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

The J. C. Ayer Company, of Lowell,
Mass., proprietors of the well known
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Ayer's
Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Pills, etc., now
give the formulas of all their medi-
cines to the public. In this way,
any one may know precisely all about
the medicine he is taking. This
Company is one of the oldest prop-
rietary medicine houses in the
world, and sells its medicines in every
civilized country on the face of the
globe. In the announcement they
make, they say they do not believe in
secrets, and never have believed in
them. They believe that every one,
who cares to know, should know all
about the medicine he is taking.

The winds of March have no terror
to the user of DeWitt's Carbolized
Witch Hazel Salve. It quickly heals
chapped and cracked skin. Good
too, for boils and burns, and un-
doubtedly the best relief for piles.
Sold by F. W. Rubner.

From Our Exchanges

John J. Wonderly, the well-known
blacksmith and machinist, died sud-
denly of heart-failure at the power
house at the Eureka Slate Quarry
Thursday night about ten minutes to
ten. The air-compressor broke down
Thursday morning, and John Wonder-
ly in company with three other men,
had been engaged in repairing it.
Superintendent Danton was with the
men in the power-house and the
intention was to stay all night until
the work was completed, Mr Wonder-
ly was sitting down, and the last
words he spoke were to Mr Danton
regarding the work in hand, when he
suddenly fell forward and death
ensued almost immediately, as he was
pulseless in ten minutes.—Mt. Demo-
crat.

A correspondent writing from
Campo Seco states that the Copper
Company has been crippled all winter
and been unable to do much on
account of the bad condition of the
roads. He further states that the
company has expended no less than
\$1000 on its own account on roads and
that had it been met even half way,
would have been able to keep the
works running right along. He
further says that no road overseer
has even inspected the roads, much
less fix or made suggestions in regard
to the same. The nearest overseer
resides at Burson. It may be that
somebody has swiped his umbrella
and gum boots, and he can't get
there.—Citizen.

The last legislature passed a law,
which the governor has signed, mak-
ing it compulsory on hunters to pay
\$1 a year for the privilege of hunting
if they are residents of the state; if
non-residents of other states \$10 a
year, and if non-residents \$25 a year.
The bill also provides for tagging
citizens with an aluminum tag so that
they may be known as hunters. The
law will effect those who obey it so
generally ignored that no attempt
will be made to enforce it. The laws
are only in keeping with a lot of other
fool laws passed by the last legis-
lature.—Calaveras Chronicle.

The people of Ione are now con-
fronted by a "condition, and not a
theory," in the matter of protection
against high water, when the flood of
snow water from the mountains comes
surging down Sutter creek. That this
condition must be met, every sensible
man realizes. How best to meet and
overcome it, is the question. There
is no doubt that organized action is
necessary and indispensable in the
matter. To attain this unity of
action, it appears that it will be
necessary and highly advisable to in-
corporate Ione as a city of the sixth
class. Then the work of constructing
proper and adequate levees, to con-
fine the water, even at the highest
stage, to the channel of the creek,
may be prosecuted properly and
thoroughly.—Echo.

Game Laws Which are in Force.

Sportsmen in general will be in-
terested in the new game laws, which
are now in force. The laws, con-
densed, are as follows:

Hunting licenses—For resident
citizens \$1; for non-resident citizens,
\$10; for aliens, \$25.

Open season for game:

Duck - - - Oct. 1st to Feb. 15th
Quail - - - Oct. 15th to Feb. 15th
Snipe - - - Oct. 15th to Apr. 1st
Mountain quail, Sept. 1st to Feb.

15th.

Grouse and sage hen closed for two
years.

Doves - - - July 15th to Oct. 15th
Tree squirrel - Sept. 1st to Jan. 1st
Deer - - - July 15th to Oct. 1st

Trout - - - May 1st to Nov. 15th
Golden trout closed for two years.

Black Bass - June 1st to Jan. 1st.

Salmon (in tide water) Oct. 23rd
to Sept. 17th.

Bag Limits.

Duck, 35.

Quail, Dove, Curlew, Ibis, Plover,
Rail, 25.

Trout, 50 fish or 25 pounds; none
less than 5 inches in length.

Black Bass, 50.

Tree squirrel, 12 in one season.

Deer, 2 in one season.

Piles of people have piles. Why
suffer from piles when you can use
DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel
Salve and get relief. Nothing else so
good. Beware of imitations. See
that the name is stamped on each
box. Sold by F. W. Rubner.

AUKUM.

March 18.—A new mine is to be
opened up on what is known as the
Huck Nichey place two miles south
west of Aukum. They have one or
two men working on the road leading
into the mine from the main one,
enlarging the road so they can haul
in the necessary machinery for put-
ting up a hoist. The mine was opened
up forty years ago, and a shaft sunk
to the depth of about 100 feet; a small
mill was built, and some of the rock
crushed, but did not at that time
justify its continuance. What this
venture will be remains to be seen.

It is reported they intend to work the
mine figuratively speaking, with a big
shovel, and rumor has it that the
company intends to work 30 or 40
men as soon as practicable.

Mrs. Rube Upton, who lives at the
head of Shenandoah valley, who is an
invalid from rheumatism, went off
last week to Oakland, to be attended
at that place by Dr. Tiffany, who has
taken up his residence in that city,
where he is, I understand, to be con-
nected with the city's infirmary.

She goes in hopes of being aided in
her affliction, and her many friends
wish the poor suffering woman
success, and it possible a speedy
cure.

The St. Patrick dance at Shield's
hall in Plymouth on Saturday night
last, attracted a sprinkle of the
Aukumites, who delight in tripping
the light fantastic.

Word was telephoned to this place
on Saturday a week ago that John
Giannini's youngest daughter, aged 7
years, had died and was to be buried
the next day—Sunday. John Giannini
was well and favorably known in
these parts, and some of the neighbors
of the surrounding country attended
the funeral. The many friends of
John Giannini extend their sympathy
to the bereaved family in their af-
fliction.

Rob Carter came down Saturday
from Indian Diggings, where he has
been at work for the last month, to
attend the dance at Plymouth last
night.

If it keeps on raining I may send
my next letter by water.

Giddy Dick.

Little globules of sunshine that
drive the clouds away. DeWitt's
Little Early Risers will scatter the
gloom of sick-headache and bilious-
ness. They do not gripe or sicken.
Recommended and sold here by F. W.
Rubner.

LANCHA PLANA.

March 19.—Last night the big pipe
line which crosses the river at this
point was washed away. All of the
alfalfa and orchards on the lowlands
are flooded. All fences are gone.

Messrs. Sheridan and Ekels are now
running their placer mine at full
blast and are handling immense
quantities of gravel.

M. Cochrane has purchased a num-
ber of turkeys and will embark in the
poultry business on an extensive scale
at the Pardoe ranch.

Industrial Alcohol.

Do you fully comprehend what in-
dustrial alcohol means?

Do you know it will increase the
bank account of every farmer and
fruit grower in the land?

Do you know industrial alcohol will
cheapen manufacture in all lines?

Do you know it will soon become
one of our most profitable industries?

Do you know that every farmer and
fruit grower should know how to
work up his waste products into
alcohol?

Do you know the simplest and
cheapest process to use is the Palmer
Process?

Do you know that this process is so
simple that no skilled help is re-
quired?

If you cannot answer the above
questions, order the A. B. C. of alcohol
making from the American Alcohol
and Sugar Company, 50 Hyson Block,
Los Angeles, Cal. All known pro-
cesses compared and explained in
every-day English. Ready for mail-
ing about April 15, 1907. Cloth, \$1.50;
flexible leather, \$2.50. Order now.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers
The famous little pills.

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A Matter of Compatibility

(Original.)

THE AMADOR LEDGER

Published Fridays by
R. WEBB Editor and ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.
Official Paper of Amador co.

FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1907

Government by Bribe-Takers.

"All we intend to do is to see that the supervisors behave themselves properly in their official positions," declared Henev yesterday. "We do not intend to try to legislate through them for any purpose. We shall simply force them to be good, and to discharge the functions of their office to the best interests of the people. Personally I believe it is right to give men a chance to rehabilitate themselves if possible, and I think that if the supervisors wish to become better men, as they have expressed a desire to be, they should have a chance." Chronicle.

Poor earthquake, fire-swept, hoodleridden San Francisco. It is the above statement from the chief prosecutor in the graft dragnet is correct, it caps the climax of disgrace. The whole caboodle of grafting supervisors—confessedly so—have been promised immunity from punishment. Not only this, but they are to continue in office, because they have promised to do better in the future, and they should be given an opportunity to redeem their good intentions with actual performance. Men who were elected to high positions of trust, who took a solemn oath to discharge the duties of their office honestly and faithfully, after having unobscuredly admitted that they betrayed their trust in scores of instances—that they preferred the gold of the bribe to the straight path of official integrity—are to be spared the ignominy of a felon's cell, because, forsooth, they have promised to sin no more. And they are to be continued in office as representatives of the people they have so shamelessly disgraced. On the same plea every red-handed, crime-stained individual in the state penitentiaries should be given his liberty, on his bare promise of good behavior. The excuse for this amazing let-up is that the prosecutors are on a still hunt after bigger game, and want the aid of these small fry hoodlers in running the big ones into the state prison. Plimsy pretext. By long odds the most despicable and guilty in the graft camp is the official who sold out his constituents. He, above all others, should be made an example of. Ruff, the corrupting boss, is not in the same class with the official band of plunderers. To listen to such plausible palliation of the debauchery of the machinery of the courts, shakes ones faith in the sincerity of the whole bribery investigation now on foot in San Francisco. It is farcical to talk of letting guilty officials escape, in order to rope in the private or semi-official gang.

The repeated decrying of the mining industry of this county, by the Amador Record is inexplicable. To advocate the development of the agricultural and other resources of Amador is commendable, but in doing so it is not necessary to belittle the importance of the mineral resources. The truth is, mining has made Amador what it is today. It is our leading industry by long odds, and likely to continue so for many years to come. We cannot get along very well without our mines, notwithstanding repeated statements to the contrary. We wish we had more gold producing mines. One mine on a solid paying basis, will do more to build up the county than a hundred farms, and that is not saying anything against farming. It is a singular thing and one never witnessed in Little Amador before—that a local paper should attempt to make light of the great mining industry of the mother lode. This lode is but scratched over. It has already yielded many millions, and will continue to yield millions when the present generation has passed from the stage of action. We want all our sources of wealth to be developed, mineral, agricultural, timber, cattle, etc. They should go hand-in-hand in development, as they are in great measure mutually dependent. We certainly cannot hope to build up the agricultural interests by running down the mineral development. It is a serious mistake to talk in that direction.

The Governor has signed the bill which causes book accounts to outlaw in four years instead of two. It is likely that the law will apply only to new accounts, not to those originating before the adoption of the law.

Alpine county elected for superior judge at the special election on Tuesday, Lester Price. The other contestants were O. E. Hikes, Geo. O. Hatch and True Van Sickle, the first two being those who had a tie vote of 35 each in November. Only 64 votes were polled last week. Price receiving 41, Van Sickle 23, the others none.

The bill amending the law requiring both bride and groom to appear before the county clerk for a license, so that only the groom need now make application, is now a law.

DeWitt's Early Risers
The famous little pills.

The Taking Cold Habit

The old cold goes; a new one quickly comes. It's the story of a weak throat, weak lungs, a tendency to consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral breaks up the taking-cold habit. It strengthens, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."
Ayer's
We have no secret! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills. Just one pill each night.

Controlling Flood Waters.

The lone Echo is urging the incorporation of the valley town, on the ground that a proper system of levees could then be provided for the protection of the town against flood waters, such as have visited that section during the recent storms. The policy of building levees for protection of the lowland towns is open to serious objection. It is doubtful whether it has afforded permanent protection in any instance.

Indeed, it is more apt to bring greater disaster in the end than if no levees were built. It is nature's plan to overflow the valleys in flood time, and nature brooks no control of her laws. The valleys have been made by the wash of debris from the highlands in flood times. It is contrary to the established order of things to confine the river beds to narrow channels by means of high embankments on either side. Nature's way is to raise the surrounding country by the deposit of sediment in corresponding ratio with the bed of the stream. But the tendency of the levee method is to raise the bed of the river or creek without any raise of the bordering lands. The inevitable result of this process, sooner or later is that the bed of the stream is eventually built up higher than the lands outside of the levees. Eventually, the levee must give way, and the stream forges its old channel, and permanently forms a new one. The protecting levees, barriers erected in restraint of natural forces, become absolutely worthless, and the costly system must be started anew. It is claimed by some that the bed of Sutter creek is now higher in places than some portions of the streets. There can be but one outcome of this condition of affairs—the flooding of the low places in times of overflow. Restraining levees may postpone the evil day for a time, but cannot remedy the evil.

A more feasible plan is suggested in assisting, rather than trying to thwart, the course of nature, by deepening the bed of the natural channel, and cutting additional water courses to divert flood waters, as necessity demands; beyond the danger point of cities or towns in close proximity to the stream. This strikes us as a far more efficient method of protection than the discredited levee system.

OLETA.

March 25.—We are having one of the wettest springs known in the these parts for years. The ground is now white with three inches of snow. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hite are rained out at Oleta at present, being unable to ford the stream.

Elvin Shearor and Lloyd Cooper have gone to the electric canal to work.

Jessie Vose and Frank Cooper have gone to Carmina, to work, so rumor has it.

The stage is unable to make its regular trip to Oleta, on account of the high water.

How to Enjoy the Circus.

There ain't no measure in this life for men as old as me—that is, a feller thinks they ain't when he is sixty-three. O' course, he likes to smoke his pipe an' set around an' give an' argue with the boys to get his leisure time to pass. A man who's gettin' long in years—too weak to hoe or plow, for pleasure of the good old kind—has small chance any more. But there's one thing I like to do—one thing I sure enjoy—It's goin' to a circus with some poor, big eyed small boy. I always like to have it be the first show he's been to. I like to watch those big eyes snap. Oh, snap-they always do. I like to see him smile an' clap an' crane his neck around an' see him eat peanuts, throwin' shells down on the ground. It don't seem very long ago that I was eight or nine, nor long since the first show I saw seemed simple grand-divine. I member how I set up there in a fit of joy. You see, I knew the feelin' that comes to the big eyed boy. I don't care much for circuses like once I used to care. But, friend, I get my pleasure takin' little fellers there. An' while I set enjoyin' it—I mean that kid's real joy—I almost cry to think that I can't be none more a boy.—Denver Post.

Man and His Pockets.
A tailor who had received an order for a suit of clothes was asked by the customer's wife for an interview.

"I want to ask you as a special favor," she said, "not to put any pockets in my husband's clothes."

"Why not?" asked the astonished tailor.

"Because they are responsible for his looking so shabby so much of the time," she explained. "He wears his clothes for weeks without pressing because he says it is too much trouble to change the things in his pockets to another suit. He says that half the men who go around in seedy clothes do so for the same reason. If that is so, just leave out the pockets, and they will have no excuse for shabbiness."

"That is a new point of view," said the tailor. "I will see about it." But when the suit came home it had the usual number of pockets.—New York Sun.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

March 19.—The skies continue to pour cold water on the farmers, and all their work and plans, with a great deal of wind and an occasional freeze for variety. The apricot blooms have been entirely destroyed and the orchardists are very anxious for the fate of the peach blossoms. Most of the farmers have finished their seedling, though many weeks behind their usual time, while a few have had to give up the unequal struggle with the untimely skies.

The latest storm has raised the creeks to an almost impassable height. Nor is the end of it yet in very plain sight.

Mrs. B. Watson and son George, of Merced City, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ball.

Miss Rachel Robinson went to her home at Snake Ridge last Friday evening, returning Sunday.

Rob Davis was taken very sick Sunday night, and is confined to his bed under the care of Dr. W. A. Norman of Plymouth.

Geo. M. Jones recently lost a valuable mare, leaving a ten day old colt an orphan. The youngster is thriving on whatever substitute for the bottle that suits its coltish needs.

Mrs. J. P. Mooney came down from Cedar Grove last week, for a brief visit to her mother, Mrs. Susan Crain, Shan.

AUKUM.

March 23.—The heavy rain of the past week has been fearful. The waters in the south fork of the Cosumnes river went thundering down the canyon, reaching its highest volume on Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning the great body of water tore with fearful force along the waterway bounding and tumbling over the rocky bed with fearful velocity. The water has been higher than it has been since the winter of '61-2. News reaches us here that a great deal of damage has been done by the freshet. The water ran within two feet of the bottom of the bridge that spans the river north of the Bay State mine. James O'Brien, who lives close to the bridge had his chicken house together with five dozen chickens washed away by the flood.

In '61-2 the wooden bridge, a quarter of a mile above the present one, was washed away. The bridge was owned by Sam Huse. Beebe and Simpson's store, was flooded at the same time, which stood considerable further up the hill. The freshet of that season swept everything in its course that stood in its way. It flooded Sacramento city, and from Brighton inward it was a veritable inland sea. Many houses were washed away bodily. I recall two laughable incidents of the pranks of the freshet. As the steamer Chrysothia came plowing its way up from San Francisco to Sacramento, it passed two houses that were gently gliding down the sluggish stream, one with a white man astride of it, the other a Chinaman. As the steamer drew up alongside of the one the white man was on, he waved his slouched hat lustily over his head and shouted, "Hurrah for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy." As they approached the Chinaman, who could not understand much English, a passenger aboard the steamer shouted, "Hello, John, where you go?" "No sabbe," was the Chinaman's reply.

I was told today that a wagon was seen this week, going down the Cosumnes river near Rich Bar. Wm. Bell of that place had the misfortune to have two cows and calves swept off by the flood.

An inspiring spectacle was witnessed by myself and several others. It was the brilliant exhibition of the aurora-borealis on the night of Tuesday last about 7:30. In crescent-like shape it played in brilliant flashes just above the zenith of the horizon. The rain had temporarily ceased and a white film like cloud nestled in weird folds close down to the thread-like line of clear blue sky just beneath, over which played in grotesque phantasm the beautiful flashes of translucent light mellowed with such tints no artist could portray. Finally, like a child tired of its play, it waned in its grandeur and dropped lazily down to rest.

AMADOR.

Carl Thomas visited this place Wednesday.

Ruben Ford and Walter Hornberger visited Plymouth and Oleta Sunday and Monday.

Miss Sadie Kerr visited Sutter Creek Wednesday.

The machinery for the air compressor is expected Wednesday night, and miners expect to go to work in a few weeks.

Dr. Lewis is seen here very frequently of late. He is attending the youngest son of Charles Smith, who at last reports was on the mend.

John Noce and Ruben Ford left Tuesday morning for Tonopah. Their many friends wish them prosperity and happiness and hope they will both return millionaires.

PLYMOUTH.

Julius Levaggi has been in business in San Francisco since the new year in a wholesale house.

A. Baumgarten, formerly with Rosenwald & Kaln, is now in San Francisco in a clothing store.

E. A. Orr, the attorney, has been in the city for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunsfield have moved from the Bay State mine to their newly purchased home, the former Harrell fruit ranch in Shenandoah valley, which is much more convenient to Plymouth than their other ranch at Pigeon creek on the Oleta road.

William Seoble expects to depart in a few days with his family for Pacific Grove, which he will make his future home. He is largely interested in real estate in that town.

Use a little Kodol after your meals and it will be found to afford a prompt and efficient relief. Kodol is a simple and efficient remedy for indigestion, it digests what you eat. It is sold on a guaranteed relief plan. Sold here by P. W. Rubner.

People vs. Rafaello Fabrechi.—Motion to set aside information denied; demurrer overruled; defendant pleads not guilty; set for trial April 11.

People vs. B. Levaggi vs. Volcano G. M. Co.—Continued.

Annie E. Allen vs. L. L. Canoe.—Continued.

People vs. John McGregor.—Date of trial changed from April 11 to April 15.

SUPERIOR COURT.

People vs. John McGregor.—Date of trial changed from April 11 to April 15.

BORN.

NICHOLS.—In San Francisco, March 11, 1907, to the wife of John H. Nichols, (nee Sudie Chavoya), a daughter.

TAYLOR.—In Jackson, March 27, 1907, to the wife of Walter Taylor, a son.

ANDRINI.—In Jackson, March 26, 1907, to the wife of Geo. Andrini, a son.

MARRIED.

GREGORY-FITCH.—In Jackson, March 23, 1907, by Hon. R. C. Rust, U. S. Gregory of Jackson, to Margaret M. Fitch of San Francisco.

DIED.

CRAMER.—In Sutter Creek, March 23, 1907, Mrs. Catherine Cramer, a native of Germany, aged 81 years.

Kodol for Dyspepsia

Digests what you eat.

Assessment Notice.

Alma Gold Mining Company.

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California.

Location of works, Jackson, Amador county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of March, 1907, an assessment (No. 11) of ten (10) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company 419-425 Larkin street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of April, 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1907, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, HENRY H. PAULSEN, Secretary.

Office with Siebe Bros. & Plagemann, 419-425 Larkin street, San Francisco, California.

mar. 29, 07.

SUPERIOR COURT.

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mar. 29, 07.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

I should consider it a pleasure to show you, at your convenience, the newest styles and fabrics.

All represent the designs and colorings that will be worn in the great fashion center this season. The quality of all these goods is guaranteed by the manufacturer; my workmanship is of the best, and I am able to warrant to the fullest extent every suit delivered to a customer.

THE LONDON TAILOR.

122 BROADWAY, JACKSON.

Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or 5c per line for less than one month.

For Sale.—A three-room house with two acres of land in lone; small orchard, with 3000 feet of water pipe, individual line, city water handy. Two wells on property. Also household goods, and three dozen chickens. For sale cheap. For further particulars apply to W. W. Carille, lone, mar. 1, 07.

FOR SALE.—A lot on Main street in the Chinese quarter, Jackson. Apply to Yip Sang, on the premises.

For Rent.—Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

ALL kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings—Homestead, Timber and Mineral blanks—may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds, mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale.

Furnished Rooms to let: inquire at Ledger office.

For Sale.—Lot of benches, formerly used in Webb hall; 6 and 8 foot long; suitable for show place, churches, etc. Will be sold cheap; apply at Ledger office.

For Sale.—A fine organ; also a roll-top desk, for sale very cheap. Apply to Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Jackson, mar. 8, 07.

Drs. Barkan & Sowell—Specialists, for eye, ear, nose and throat, are now located at 1700 California St., corner Van Ness Ave. San Francisco.

For Sale.—House and lot in lone, known as the Kennedy property, one of the best locations in town; lot 100 feet square, with orange and olive trees in full bearing; cheap; no reasonable offer refused. Or will lease or rent same on easy terms. Value of fruit alone sufficient to pay rent. Apply to R. Webb, Jackson.

Ladies Attention! Send your name, address and size of dress-shed, also name of dry goods store where you trade and receive free sample pair "Canfields" Hicks Brand Gossamer Weight Shields. Address "Canfield" care of the S. H. and M. Co., 25 South Street, San Francisco, Cal.

ASSAYING, 50 Cts.

Pioneer Assaying & Refining Co.

(Capital \$100,000. Est. 27 years.)

Gold, Base Bullion, Cyanides, Rich Ore, etc., bought. Spot cash on assay value. All work guaranteed.

151 5th St., nr. U. S. MINT, San Francisco, Cal.

Another Great Value in Waists

Our first Ad. brought us so many pleased customers that we decided to offer another unexcelled Special

To Further Introduce Our Mail Order Department

We are the largest Ladies' Ready to Wear Specialty House on the Pacific Coast and carry nothing but Ladies' and Children's goods, and in these lines we can do better and show you a more complete assortment than any house on the Pacific Coast. These are our departments:

CLOAKS—SUITS—SKIRTS—Products of Our Own Factory

WAISTS MILLINERY HOSIERY UNDERWEAR

CHILDREN'S WEAR JEWELRY

WASHES—WASH PETTICOATS, Infants' and Children's Wear

Write now for our Spring Catalogue—Out February, 1907. Free for the asking.

"San Francisco's Fastest Growing Store"

The Paragon

Van Ness Avenue and Post Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Money refunded if not satisfactory

Per. 179. Shirtwaist of fine quality

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SPRING IS COMING

Tone up your System with
Ruhser's Compound Extract of
Sarsaparilla.

RUSHER'S
CITY PHARMACY,
Jackson, Cal.

LOCAL NEWS

M. L. Smith, Notary Public, and
Stenographer; office Marella Bldg.,
Court street; telephone No. 413.

The havoc that has been done to
the roads in this county by the heavy
rains is something terrible. As one
jehu puts it, "there are no roads
left." In many places it is impossible
to travel in the regular roadbeds,
either from washouts or impassable
mud lakes.

Mrs. Story, of the telegraph and
express office, returned home Tuesday
evening, after spending a visit of
three weeks with relatives in Oakland.

Alfonso Ginochio, after several
weeks' visit in San Francisco on business,
returned home Tuesday evening.
He came by way of boat to
Stockton, and had an opportunity of
seeing the mighty inland sea created
by the overflow of the rivers. He
says the sight was grand as well as
desolate in the extreme.

When you wish the finest flavored
coffees and teas, remember that W. J.
Nettle keeps all the best.

The Tuolumne Independent says
Homer Wilson, bookkeeper for Hales
& Symons, left Saturday on a two
weeks' visit to his brother in Jackson,
Amador county.

Mrs. Dr. Herriek and son Emerson,
returned home from Stockton Monday
evening. Emerson, who sustained a
severe fracture of his arm at the wrist
about a year ago, had to submit to
another operation while there and is
carrying the injured arm in a sling.
The surgeon, however, promises the
complete restoration of the use of
the hand.

The rain gauge kept by the Standard
Electric Company at the head of
the ditch at the mouth of Mill creek,
measured at the close of last week a
total rainfall of 58 inches. It is
thought nearly a foot more has fallen
since. The lower ditch—the old
Amador canal—was knocked completely
out of commission, and will
take some days yet to get it in working
order. The company directed its
efforts toward restoring the upper
ditch to a working basis.

You know the quality of goods
carried by the Jackson Shoe Store,
come and get some at half price.
K. W. Scott, accompanied by his
wife, returned to Jackson Monday
evening. He has been employed in
the state printing office during the
session of the legislature. He will
resume his position as job printer in
the Dispatch office. He spent a few
days in Stockton on the homeward
trip, and passed through the experience
of the flood time in that city.

The Jackson Social and Athletic
club will give a social dance in
Love's hall April 6.

Dr. P. B. Aiken, superintendent of
the Climax mine, near Pine Grove,
arrived Tuesday night, after an
absence of several weeks. Wednesday
morning he went out to the mine,
accompanied by a mining man.

Alex Eudy and wife have been
traveling in Mexico. A letter was
received from him by a resident of
Jackson a few days ago dated from a
point in the lower republic.

James Westfall, son of the late J.
J. Westfall, arrived from Minneapolis,
Minn., early this week, on a brief
visit to the scenes of his childhood
days. He left here 35 years ago, and
has not been here in the interim. He
is in the restaurant business in
Minneapolis, and is doing well. He
left here Thursday morning for
Angels, to see a sister who is living
in that town. He will thereafter go
to San Francisco to visit another
sister there, after which he will
return to his home in Minnesota.

Measles are still very prevalent
around Jackson. There are also a
number of cases of mumps.

Lodger and Chicago Weekly Inter-
ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50
in advance.

R. L. Phillips, of Berkeley, came
up Wednesday night, on a visit to his
brother, Dr. L. E. Phillips.

L. Pecher, who was badly injured
about the kidneys by an accident at
the Gwin mine, and who has been
under treatment at the Sierra San-
itarium, has so far recovered as to be
able to leave the hospital, and return
to the Gwin.

Roma Spagnoli, who has been
attending school in San Francisco,
returned home Tuesday evening to
spend the Easter vacation of two
weeks.

Our dry goods must get out and in
order to get room for our goods will
cut the price 1-3 to 1-2, don't forget
the date April 23, Jackson Shoe
Store.

The Rebekah lodge of Jackson cele-
brated its 25th anniversary on Wed-
nesday evening. An interesting liter-
ary program was presented, followed
by the usual banquet.

Don't forget the date April 1st, the
shoe sale, F. McCutchen.

Hiram Taylor, a cousin of B. F.
Taylor, who has been visiting here
for the past few weeks, left Tuesday
morning on his return trip to his
home in Pennsylvania. He is a Grand
Army veteran, and was dangerously
wounded in the hip in one of the
battles of the civil war. He has been
drawing a pension ever since the
close of that struggle. He is 67 years
old, and came out to California to
view the goodly land of sunshine and
flowers, and it has been raining
almost incessantly from his incoming
until he left—a period of three
months.

Mrs. Opte Harper has been confined
to the house for the past week with
rheumatism in one arm, from which
she has suffered greatly.

M. H. McGary got back Sunday
night from a prospecting tour of
several months in southwestern Nev-
ada. He is very favorably impressed
with opportunities held out in that
region, and will return in a short
time. His prospecting was in new
fields mainly, all the country in the
neighborhood of the established
camps being taken up with speculators.
He is interested with others in a
number of mining claims located as
the outcome of the visit of himself
and companions to that region.

Word was received early this week
that Frank Taylor, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. B. F. Taylor, was critically
ill with pneumonia in Tonopah. He
went there several months ago to
engage in the foundry business. This
is the second attack of pneumonia he
has had since he left here.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist, Hours 9 a.
m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, black
44; residence, black 234; Jackson.

Constable Laverone took Jos. Bird
to the Stockton Asylum last Sunday.
He had quite an experience in getting
the patient to the institution after
reaching the overflowed city. In
driving to the asylum grounds, the
vehicle had to pass through water
reaching to the hubs in the principal
streets.

The Standard Electric Company,
after putting forth their utmost
endeavors, in hiring every available
man, succeeded in repairing the
breaks on the line of the ditch, so
that water was again flowing into the
Tabeaud reservoir on Monday. Both
upper and lower ditches were out of
commission for over a week—from
March 10 to March 25. The damage
was something unprecedented. The
entire side of the mountain seemed to
slip down in several instances, bury-
ing the canals under huge piles of
rock and earth. Immense quantities
of giant power were used in getting
rid of the debris. The breaks extend-
ed from Spring gulch almost to the
head of the ditches. The mines were
shut down from Saturday until Tues-
day, also the power supply to San
Francisco.

Lewis Love, who for six months has
been attending the Stockton Business
College as one of the successful con-
testants in the prize scholarship
offered by the Ledger over a year ago,
has about completed a very successful
course in that school. Recently he
won the prize as the best writer of
imitation print. He has written his
mother here that he has been offered
from \$50 to \$70 per month to work for
a San Francisco firm as a card writer,
and wants his mother's consent to go
there. He will probably go there.

Grand shoe sale starts on April 1st,
at the store formerly occupied by Max
Ladar, the tailor. F. McCutchen.

Two real estate men have been in
town for several days, offering for
sale lots in a tract at Half Moon Bay,
some twenty miles from San Fran-
cisco. The line of the new railroad
now in process of construction will
tan this tract, and on the strength of
this the lots are to rapidly increase in
value. As a rule the people of this
section do not readily bite at boom-
ing schemes. It is not a business
proposition to buy lots on the repre-
sentation of interested parties, supple-
mented by map drawings. The only
safe way is to personally inspect what
is offered before purchasing.

Ladies' come and get shoes for all
your children, I am going to sell you
good shoes at one-half the regular
price, Fred McCutchen.

Some of the Jackson boys who re-
cently moved to the lowlands, accord-
ing to reports current, have met with
some novel experiences since they
left. W. E. Kent, who is managing
the McCall store on Market street,
was in the full swing of the flooded
district. The store was covered with
water to considerably depth, and his
way homeward cut off for awhile. R.
W. Ketcham, who bought a place at
Woodbridge, is said to have sprung
up a tree to escape the flood waters.
The football section has a decided
call on the situation in a winter such
as we are having.

Will give you shoes cheaper than
you ever bought in your life next
week, Jackson Shoe Store.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

The following instruments have been filed
for record in the recorder's office since our last
report. We publish a complete list of docu-
ments recorded, and must decline to accede to
any request to suppress any document from
these columns. Don't ask us to do so.

Deeds.—Mrs. Matilda J. Johnson to
John P. Yager, 160 acres in 18 and
19-6-10, \$2100.
I. W. McClary et ux to John W.
Hightower, 5 acres in 24-8-11, \$30.
Albert H. Whittle to Alice Whittle,
2021 acres in 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and
27-7-3, \$10.
Lucy L'Anquette to G. M. Waechter,
160 acres in 27-6-10, \$10.
Rollin W. Abbey et ux to Thomas
Price 120 acres in 29 and 32-10-17,
\$348.

David Hutchinson et al to William
F. Detert, 640 acres in 25, 26 and
35-8-12, \$2000.

David H. Hutchinson to William
F. Detert 320 acres in 36-8-12, \$1000.

Andrien Jorgensen, guardian, to
Charles H. Bacon et ux, lot 25 block
22, Sutter Creek, \$800.

R. Bennetts et al to T. J. Bennetts,
lots 3 and 4 block 13, Sutter Creek,
\$10.

R. Bennetts to T. J. Bennetts, lots
3 and 4 block 13, Sutter Creek, \$10.

Satisfaction of Mortgages.—Bawden
to Bennetts.

Bill of Sale.—R. Bennetts & Son to
T. J. Bennetts, stock, accounts, good
will, furniture and fixtures on lots 3
and 4, block 13, Sutter Creek, \$10.

Agreements.—David Fisher agrees
with Thomas Hallis to sell him the
Edinburgh quartz claim near Clinton
within three years from March 23,
1907; consideration \$—.

David Fisher agrees with Thomas
Hallis to sell him the McKenzie No. 1,
and McKenzie No. 2, quartz claims
near Clinton within three years from
March 23, 1907; consideration \$—.

Decree of Distribution.—Decree in
estate of Stefano Oneto filed for re-
cord.

Certificates of Redemption.—W. E.
Parsons on 80 acres in 6-7-11, taxes of
1902, \$11.15.

Amador Tunnel M. & M. Co., on
lot 57 in 10-5-11, taxes of 1899, 1900,
1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904, \$1568.98.

Cancellation of Agreement.—Wilson
with Smith.

Assignment of Mortgage.—Bonham
to Bonham.

Lis Pandens.—Minnie M. Howarth,
et al vs. W. T. Shurtleff involving
title to land in 1-7-12.

If you want shoes cheap, wait and
see what I am going to do for you
in that line, F. McCutchen.

The election for school trustees will
take place next Friday. In Jackson
district only one trustee is to be
elected, for a full term, vice J. K.
Huberty.

Quilici Bros. and Siri will move
out of the Last Chance saloon the
first of next month. They intend
opening a saloon next to their other
place—the Garibaldi, where the
bouchee alley stands. The proprietor
of the Last Chance premises—G.
Poggi—intends starting a saloon there
on his own account.

Dr. Endicott left for Stockton
yesterday morning, where he met his
wife and stepdaughter, Miss Grace
Sutherland, who has so far recovered
from the dose of mercury tablets she
took by mistake in San Francisco
recently as to be able to travel. The
doctor went down to accompany them
home. They arrived here last even-
ing.

The Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., are
again sending their expert opticians
at Ruhser's Pharmacy, Jackson. He
will be here Thursday April 18th.

Mrs. Gardiner left this morning on
a short visit to Sacramento on busi-
ness.

There will be special Easter services
both morning and evening at the
Methodist Episcopal church next
Sabbath, Rev. C. E. Winning, pastor.
The morning theme will be "Easter
Aspirations" and the evening theme
will be "An Unborn Christ." All are wel-
come to these services—especially
strangers and non-church goers.
Special music will be presented at
each service. Sunday school at 2 p.
m., at which special Easter lessons
will be attractively presented to both
regular pupils and visitors—the latter
being always welcome.

The Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., are
a well known firm. They employ the
most skillful opticians, and their
factory work is of the highest stand-
ard. You may consult their repre-
sentative in regard to your eyes at
Ruhser's Pharmacy, Thursday, April
18th.

Mrs. Clough came up from the city
this week, on a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. J. Phelps.

Miss Pullen has returned with a
complete line of trimmed and ready-
to-wear hats. Will handle them at
Jackson Shoe Store.

Robert Derran, who has been work-
ing in Cassinelli's store, left yester-
day morning for the city.

There is all styles of good shoes;
no old stocks at Fred McCutchen
Shoe Store.

W. E. Parsons has sworn to a com-
plaint charging James McGuirk with
assault with a deadly weapon with
intent to do great bodily harm. The
preliminary hearing was had before
Judge Rose Wednesday and after hear-
ing the evidence, McGuirk was dis-
charged. The evidence disclosed the
fact that both men had somewhat
infringed upon the law, and further-
more it was believed by the district
attorney that no conviction would be
had before the jury in the superior
court, hence the matter was dropped.
—Amador Record.

SALESMEN WANTED.—Three sales-
men for our new county, township
and railroad surveys of California.
These surveys are a splendid com-
pilation of facts, figures and drawings
and of wonderful value. Counties
and towns are fully indexed and
populations of each are given; rail-
roads plainly shown and distances
between all stations also shown; con-
gressional districts outlined, number-
ed to mention. A splendid oppor-
tunity for energetic men. Rand, Mc-
Nally & Co., Chicago, Ills.

MINING NOTES.

Bay State.—Operations at this mine
beyond Plymouth were brought to a
standstill last week. All work is
stopped, and the mine is flooded.

Oneida.—Reports were current that
a body of good ore was encountered
in this mine recently, which raised
the hopes that the company would
be successful, after many years of
thorough prospecting, in getting the
property on a paying footing. A
body of good ore was encountered,
but, unfortunately, it proved to be a
small bunch, and was soon ex-
hausted.

The unprecedented rains have had a
damaging effect upon the mining
industry. In most of them the
increased flow of water keeps the
pumping or hoisting apparatus in
steady motion to control the situa-
tion. At the Zeila it taxes the
capacity of the tanks, working
twenty-four hours a day, to keep the
water from damaging the lower
levels. Mill and chlorination works
were brought to a standstill from lack
of rock and sulphurets. To add to
seriousness of the situation, there is
a scarcity of fuel at nearly all the
mines, both wood and oil. The
interruption of railroad traffic on the
main lines has prevented the custom-
ary supply of oil from getting here,
and the stock on hand at the mines
was getting low when the interrup-
tion came. For three or four days
the electric power was cut off on
account of breaks on the line of the
ditch. The Argonaut was the only
one of the big mines in uninterrupted
operation during the emergency, and
that runs by water power. However,
with a let-up in the weather condi-
tions it is only a question of a few
days when everything will be in full
running order again.

The South Eureka has levied
another assessment of five cents per
share.

The Alma Gold Mining Company
has levied an assessment of ten cents
per share. This, it is hoped, indicates
that something is likely to be doing
at this property ere long. The mine
is located partly in the town limits.
Its development would do much to-
ward the revival of business here.

The mine has been idle for about ten
years. It is the prevailing opinion
that the outlook for a good paying
mine being developed on this ground
is very promising.

Will Leave Wednesday.

Rev. Wm. Tason, who has been the
resident pastor of the Episcopal
church here from its organization
some five years ago, expects to leave
next Wednesday for Vancouver, B. C.
He will preach his farewell discourse
to his congregation here next Sunday
evening. His son W. Tason, came
up from Santa Cruz, where he is
employed as bookkeeper for a large
firm, yesterday, and will remain until
the family leave. We are informed
no arrangements have yet been made
for a resident pastor to fill the
vacancy, but the services will be
continued until a resident pastor can
be secured. Rev. Tason has a vacation
for one year. He has four brothers
and a sister living at Vancouver. He
does not know whether he will return
to California, but should he do so it
is not probable that he will return to
the Jackson church.

Fireman Loses His Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, of Hunts gulch
received a note from Lorena Olmstead
dated Sacramento, March 23, convey-
ing the sad news that her brother W.
E. Olmstead, lost his life on a freight
train, near Redding, on Tuesday
night of last week near Sims in
Shasta county. The young man was
employed as fireman on the Southern
Pacific. He was on a freight train
consisting of five cars. The accident
occurred at 10:30 at night. It was at
the height of the storm. Two hun-
dred feet of the track was washed out
and in the darkness the train plunged
into the ditch. The engineer C. B.
Oilly, was severely bruised about the
head. Olmstead was missed after the
accident. It is supposed he lost his
life in the flood waters. His body had
not been recovered at last accounts.

The missing man was about 22 years
of age, a son of the late Bert Olm-
stead, who for some years lived in
the vicinity of Hunts gulch, and
afterwards in Sutter Creek, where he
died several years back. The family
thereafter moved to Sacramento,
where the two boys, G. H. Olmstead
and deceased, secured employment on
the railroad. The surviving brother
is also a fireman. Mrs. Olmstead is
stunned by the awful blow, aggravated
as it is by the mystery in which it is
shrouded, and the failure to recover
the body.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

The old, original Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic. You know what you
are taking. It is iron and quinine
in a tasteless form. No cure, no
pay. 50c.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Shober
took place last Tuesday, the remains
being laid beside those of her hus-
band in the city cemetery. Her son,
A. Bonterious of Oakland was unable
to attend on account of the washouts
on the railroad. The Native Daugh-
ters turned out to honor the memory
of the departed.

On the same day, Mrs. Catherine
Cramer was also laid to rest. She
died in Sutter Creek last Saturday.
She sustained a fall while about the
house, which rendered her uncon-
scious, and never thereafter regained
consciousness. She was the widow
of the late Philip Cramer, an old
time resident of Sutter Creek, and the
mother of Z. Kirkwood, of this place.
Her husband was buried here several
years ago, and hence the interment
here.

For Sale.—A five roomed dwelling
house on Broadway, Jackson; price
reasonable. Apply to Theo. Crecor,
Olympus Saloon.

Sheriff Gregory Married.

U. S. Gregory, sheriff of Amador
county was quietly married on Sat-
urday evening to Margaret M. Fitch of
San Francisco. The ceremony was
performed at eight o'clock at the
parlor of the Rust residence Broadway
street, by Hon. R. C. Rust, superior
judge. There was no ostentations
display made, and only a few of the
relatives of the contracting parties
were present. The bride is a sister
of Mrs. K. C. Rust, and the wedding
has been a subject of town talk for
months. After the ceremony the
residence of the groom on Summit
street, which had been elegantly
renewed for the occasion, was
thrown open to well-wishers. There
was no exclusiveness, no special
invitations. All were welcomed who
chose to call. The band boys went
up in a body, and tendered the newly
married couple a complimentary
serenade. With many other callers,
they were royally welcomed and
feasted with the finest of wines and
cakes. Monday evening the choral
club and others called to tender their
congratulations and good wishes for
their future happiness.

Kodol digests what you eat and
quickly overcomes indigestion, which
is a forerunner of dyspepsia. It is
made in strict conformity to the
National Pure Food and Drugs Law,
and is sold on a guarantee relief plan.
Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

Will of F. W. Whitmore.

The will of the late F. M. Whit-
more, which has been admitted to
probate, disposes of the entire estate
to his surviving relatives. The will
in chief is dated June 9, 1905, and
witnessed by John F. Davis and Jas.
Jay Wright. The codicil is dated Jan-
30 1907, witnesses L. E. Phillips and
John F. Davis. The documents evince
the scrupulous regard of the testator
for integrity which ever characterized
him through life. The executors are
directed, as soon as sufficient funds
have accumulated, to pay all just
debts. Bequests are made as follows:
Lucy J. Webster of Antelope, niece,
\$7500; Ada E. Mason, wife of W. Q.
Mason, of Pioneer, \$2500. To these
nieces is also given the homestead of
160 acres near Antelope, with 40 acres
purchased from Nugent, with all
cattle, horses, farming implements
and household furniture, share and
share alike. An undivided one-
seventh of the residue is distributed
to the following: C. Scott Whitmore,
brother, of Pasadena, Cal.; to the
surviving children of Eliza K. Eames,
a deceased sister, of New Haven,
Conn.; Clara Whitmore, sister, of
Fitchburg, Mass.; Laura A. Kibling,
sister, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Frank B.
Whitmore, brother of Lexington, Ky.;
and the surviving children of a
deceased brother, Alfred Whitmore,
formerly of Ashburnham, Mass. The
codicil among other provisions,
directs that "the statute of limita-
tions as not to be taken advantage of
in settlement of any account pend-
ing between the testator and the firm
of Ginochio, Bros. in case any
balance is found to be due the
latter."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Lat-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. J. W. Grove's sig-
nature is on each box. 25c.

Rainfall.

The rainfall for the past week has
been as follows:

March 23	1.00
" 24	0.12
" 25	0.87
March 26	0.21

Total for week 2.25

Total for season to date 40.01

Same period last year 26.56

The past four months have been
the wettest ever known in this sec-
tion. The total rainfall up to this
date has exceeded any year since we
have kept a record—extending over a
period of thirty years. Not only in
the quantity of rain that has fallen,
but also in the number of rainy days,
the season breaks all records. From
December 8th last, when the wet
season fairly set in, it has been an
almost steady continuous downpour.

There were 13 rainy days in Decem-
ber, 18 in January, 10 in February
and 19 in March, making 60 days of
precipitation in less than four
months. The previous six seasons
have been characterized by a rainfall
above the average. The total are as
follows: 1900-1, 32.53 inches; 1901-2,
29.33; 1902-3, 28.87; 1903-4, 35.36;
1904-5, 32.31; 1905-6, 34.32; with the
present season capping the climax
with 39.65 to date. After this date
last year we had over 6 inches of rain;
so that the prospects are favorable
for a total for this season of between
40 and 50 inches.

Wanted.—To make contract with
reputable contractor to haul lumber
from saw mill to railroad. Five mile
haul, practically all down hill. Make
trip and one-half a day. Will have
forty thousand feet a day, or one
million a month for five or six months
for three seasons. It will take ten or
twelve four horse teams. Can use
rollers on wagons and roll lumber off
at railroad. Don't answer unless
you mean business and are prepared
to give a bond and carry out such a
contract. Answer box 50, Burlingame.

Unclaimed Letters.

In Jackson post office, March 22, 1907.

Mme C. Botron (paper), Cipriano
Giacomo, Rade Pistignat, Cetko
Pistinat (paper), Luigi Maschio
(paper), Henry Wurel (paper).

Wanted.—First class millman for
Butters Divisadero Co., Inc. Divi-
sadero, Salvador; to run a forty
stamp mill. Mill is now doing 7½
tons per stamp through a ten mesh
screen. Pay to begin \$175 per month
and board. Only experienced men
with references need apply. Un-
married men preferred. Apply by
letter to Charles Butters, 208 Stuart
St., San Francisco, Cal.

A NOTORIOUS ADVENTURESS

MEETS A VIOLENT DEATH.

Mrs. Martha Odell Shot to Death by
Her Husband.

Mrs. Martha E. Odell, whose shady
career is known in part at least to
many residents of Amador county,
met a tragic death in Oregon last
week at the hands of her latest hus-
band whom she had deserted, after
securing his hard-earned savings.
She had been regarded for many years
as one of the most daring, shrewd
and unscrupulous adventuresses that
ever operated in this state. Amador
county was the theatre of a number
of her adventures. She first came
into notoriety in this county some
twelve years back, when McManus,
her husband at that time, was shot
and killed by her alleged father, J.
D. Maxwell.

The McManus were at that time
renting the farm of H. Page, below
Drytown. Maxwell was occupying a
cabin, alone, on the Cosumnes river,
several miles distant. McManus
went to the Maxwell cabin one morn-
ing, and soon after reaching there
was killed by Maxwell. The slayer's
version of the tragedy was that the
killing was done in self-defense, but
some circumstances did not support
this story. However, there was no
eye-witness to contradict the defend-
ant's story, and the jury acquitted
him. Mrs. McManus appeared as the
prosecuting witness. In after years
she represented to her matrimonial
dupes that she owned rich mines in
Amador county. She did own some
alleged gravel claims in the neighbor-
hood of Lockwood's station, and
other places in this county. They
were never known to produce any
gold worth mentioning, nevertheless
they were made to play an important
part in furthering the schemes of
this designing woman in dipping into
the pockets of her victims. The
following account of her career, and
of her tragic end, taken from the
Sacramento Bee, will be read with
interest by our readers:

Oregon City (Ore.), March 23.—As
a result of a frightful tragedy here
this morning, Mr. and Mrs. William
Henderson are dead and John Max-
well, reputed father of the dead
woman, is wounded, probably fatally.
Henderson, half crazed because his
wife persisted in her refusal to live
with him, fired five shots from a

You can make better food with

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Lighter, sweeter, more palatable
and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW-YORK.

Whose Say-so is Best?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so alone as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not that of a disinterested party and accordingly is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested motives. Dr. Pierce's medicines, however, form a single and therefore striking exception to this rule. Their claims to the confidence of invalids does not rest solely upon their makers' say-so or praise. Their ingredients are matters of public knowledge, being printed on each separate bottle wrapper. Thus invalid sufferers are taken into Dr. Pierce's full confidence. Scores of leading medical men have written enough to fill volumes in praise of the curative value of the several ingredients entering into these well-known medicines.

Amongst these writers we find such medical lights as Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago; Prof. Hale of the same city; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati; Ohio; Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Grover Coe, of New York; Dr. Barlow, of Jefferson Medical College, of Pa., and scores of others equally eminent.

Dr. Pierce's medicine, Prescriptions, cure the worst cases of female weakness, prostration, nervousness and retroversion, irregularities, cure painful periods, dries up disordered and weakening drains, cures all cases of female catarrh and a multitude of other diseases peculiar to women. Bear in mind, it is not a patent nor even a secret medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated physician, of large experience in the cure of women's ailments, who frankly and confidently takes his patients into his full confidence by telling them just what his "Prescription" is composed of. Of no other medicine put up for women's special maladies and sold through druggists, can it be said that the maker is so frank and so confident, so openly and honorably, by letting every patient using the same know exactly what he is taking.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is guarded as strictly secret and womanly confidences are protected by professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

How to preserve health and beauty is told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is free. For a paper copy send Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only; in cloth binding 31 stamps. Dr. Pierce's Female Catarrh.

How Frostbite Comes.

The first effect of cold on the skin is to contract the tiny vessels that connect arteries and veins. Arteries are vessels that take blood from the heart. Veins are those that bring blood back to the heart, and the connecting vessels are called capillaries. While these little vessels are contracting the skin itself becomes tense. In a few moments or minutes the effects change. The tiny nerves whose stimulation caused contraction of the capillaries are more or less paralyzed, and the vessels dilate so the skin gets red. Soon the veins are dilated, and the skin becomes bluish. Then the nutrient fluid in the skin (the lymph) is congealed, and the stretched skin ruptures or "chaps." If the cold is more severe its action is deeper, and the blood itself may be congealed. This is frostbite.

Ant Bites.

Persons who are troubled with rheumatism in Russia take ant baths as a cure. It is done in this way by the peasants near Moscow. Finding an ant's nest, he puts into a linen bag the ants, their eggs and necessarily considerable dirt. Returning to the home, he plunges into the hot water of the bath his bag of ants, which he has previously fastened tightly at the mouth. After several minutes the water gives off a very strong penetrating odor of formaldehyde. The bath is now ready, and the invalid is put into it. Such a bath has a very active irritant action on the skin, being, in fact, a counter irritant that causes the rheumatic pains to disappear.—Strand Magazine.

Venezuelan Cowboys.

When the Venezuelan cowboy wishes to catch a bull or cow for branding or for any purpose, he rides alongside it and with horse and bow in hand, he dead runs, stoops from his saddle, grasps the creature's tail and with a sharp, peculiar twist sends the animal rolling on its back. From the force with which it falls the creature's horns almost invariably pin its head to the ground, giving the vaquero time to dismount and sit on its head, holding the animal helpless to rise, while a companion ties its legs.

Genius and Work.

Men give me credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make the people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought.—Alexander Hamilton.

A Rank Offense.

"May we have the pleasure of your company this evening, colonel?" she asked.

The colonel drew himself up haughtily and replied, with every evidence of offended dignity:

"Madam, I command a regiment."

The Ruffian Passion.

Beggar—Can you help a poor man to bed, Pedestrian—I think you have touched me before. Beggar—Possibly, sir, possibly. You see I'm a stranded photographer, and the old habit of re-touching clings, sir.

Knew the Symptoms.

Young Wife—My sweetest, darling, best husband, Hubby (resignedly)—All right, spring it. I am prepared for the worst.—Megendorfer Blatter.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

When Annie Played Gooseberry

By Ethel Barrington

Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague

Blackberries hedged the road on either side as it wound higher and higher toward the Berkshires. Here and there some belated strawberries, tiny specks of crimson in the grass, joined their fragrance to the invigorating breath of the pines. From an unpainted barn came the persistent click-clack, thud-thud of a loom, where Miss Lettice was weaving yards of carpet from little balls of colored rag. A voice sharp enough to the verge of displeasure started her.

"Will you finish tomorrow, sister?" "I—it doesn't hardly seem possible!"

"Twas promised. 'Tears to me you're uncommon slow. Surely you're not such a fool as to be thinking of William Henderson and such nonsense at your age."

Miss Lettice's hand involuntarily sought the fastening of her bodice, but the faint crackle of the secreted paper was too imperceptible to reach Mrs. Allen's ears.

"The letter was delayed. He's going away tomorrow!"

"Lettice Howard, he's no man for you. We settled that years ago. I'm ashamed for you—that you so much as think on him now."

"He's free again!" Miss Lettice spoke desperately.

"Free, is it? If he wasn't good enough for you when he was young, a widower with three children certainly at a naught!" With a toss of the head Mrs. Allen recrossed the road to her cottage.

Miss Lettice sat miserably uncertain, her hands idle in her lap. She forgot the loom and Mrs. Harris, who was counting on the finished carpet. Her thoughts were with the curly headed lad from whom her sister had separated her because he failed to settle in the town where he was born, but, like a rolling stone, was forever wandering, apparently gathering little of this world's goods. Now he had returned and wanted to see her.

It seemed a cruel prank of fate to have missed the forces which had brought her sister and in the form of delayed mail prevent their meeting. A tear gathered beneath her lashes, but before it fell a pair of warm arms wound themselves around her neck.

"Aunt Lettice, you're in love, in love! Don't ask me how I know, because you are. You don't listen to what folks are saying, and as to the carpet!"

"Yes, dear, the carpet." Miss Lettice seized the shuttle and sent it flying through the shed of warp threads. Her feet mechanically worked the treadle shifting the heddles; then with the bat she bent the wool of rag into place again and again.

"I can't talk through that noise," she remarked plaintively.

"My dear, there is nothing!" "There is, you darling. Come, 'fess up. I'm not to be put off. It's fellow sympathy." The crimson deepened in the laughing face, and with soft wheedling she gained the desired confidence, and Miss Lettice surrendered her letter.

It was in no sense a love letter, yet it was the nearest approach that the spinster had ever received. Possibly she read between the lines:

Dear Lettice—I am visiting my brother Joe in Westchester. I want so much to see you. If I'd be welcome send me word. Yours, as ever, WILLIAM.

"I only got it last night!" "It's too late to write now," her niece hurried on, "but you must go to Chatham to see him. Make believe you're shopping. Jennie's going tomorrow. I'll have Rob ask her to stop for you."

"Sister would never listen. Besides, it's not the carrier's day."

"She's making a special trip for Rob's mother. Just to think!" the girl rose excitedly—"it must be ten years!"

"Twelve."

"And you've cared all this time! Oh, Aunt Lettice, how could you bear it? Mother's good as she can be, only she's a little hard. So as I say and I'll play gooseberry for you. After breakfast come over here, as usual. About 10 walk down the road till the carrier overtakes you, then to Chatham with her and Joe Henderson's, ask for William and you'll have hours together. Jennie will pick you up on her homeward trip. You'll be back to stop for mother. Mother need never know unless you choose to tell her."

"But the carpet! If she doesn't hear the loom she'll come over to find out what's wrong."

"Leave that to me. I've got to think, but I'll fix it somehow."

During supper Mrs. Allen glanced anxiously at her sister's flushed cheeks and untouched plate. With the morning William would be gone, then Lettice would return to her normal self.

Later, when Annie wandered down the road with Rob, the moonlight showed their heads very close together, while now and again the girl broke into a ripple of mischievous laughter. Watching, the mother felt a pang of jealousy. Rob was a good match, yet she dreaded the day she must yield her daughter to another, and tonight the time seemed very near. She went several times to her room for forgotten trifles, and each time there showed a line of light beneath her sister's door.

"Seems to me you're a long time getting to bed," she admonished.

"I—I'm most ready," came the reply. If Miss Lettice's voice sounded less even than usual Mrs. Allen was not herself sufficiently calm to notice.

As was customary in the morning, Miss Lettice betook herself to the barn, and the working of the loom broke familiarly on the quiet air. Shortly after 10 Mrs. Allen, attracted by the rumble of wheels on the road, saw that the carrier was making an extra trip. She spoke of it to Annie, who came in hot and tired to noontime dinner.

"Call your aunt," she continued. "The pork will be cold. I got it specially to tempt her. She's eaten nothing these two days."

"Rob's mother invited her"—began Annie nervously.

"What for?" Mrs. Allen turned sharply, dish in hand.

"She has some rags for carpet weaving. Rob told me about it."

Mrs. Allen sniffed, disgruntled. "Your aunt had to go tramping off without telling me. Besides, there's none too much daylight to finish Mrs. Harris' piece."

preserving to notice Annie's absence or give thought of her sister, but when the last jar of jelly was sealed she caught up her sunbunnet and crossed the road to relieve Lettice.

As she entered the barn the glare from the outside sunlight blinded her, but even when that passed she doubted her own sight. Rob was working the loom while Annie, rosy and tender, hung over the back of his chair. Miss Lettice was nowhere to be seen, but the carpet was completed. Even as she entered Rob threw down the shuttle and caught Annie around the waist.

"Now, my reward!" he cried, his lips seeking hers lovingly.

"Annie!" At Mrs. Allen's cry the young people turned, but Rob did not release the girl.

"Mrs. Allen, she's promised—that is, with your approval. I love her. I'll be as good to her as I know how."

"Say yes, mother. I'm so happy!"—There was a painful silence before Mrs. Allen reluctantly gave consent; then her bitterness sought an outlet.

"Where is your aunt?" "The carpet's done," explained Rob cheerfully.

"Done, is it? By whom?" "Miss Allen, Miss' Allen!"—The carrier drew her horse up at the barn and on Mrs. Allen's appearance thrust a note into her hand and hastened on.

"Daughter, did you know of this?" Mrs. Allen's voice shook as she passed the paper to the girl, who read aloud:

"Sister, don't be angry. I just had to see William, and he could not hear that we should part again. I'm very happy. LETTICE HENDERSON."

"She's married, mother dear. Now it's done won't you be glad too?"

But Mrs. Allen turned and walked silently over to the cottage.

"It's a bit rough on her losing you both the same day," admitted Rob, drawing the girl's hand into his, "but we'll make it all up to her in the future."

The Telltale Cloak.

In the old days men and boys wore rather long cloaks in the winter time. They were black and were lined with very bright and showy Scotch plaids. One winter's night when I was starting to church to square a crime of some kind committed during the week I hid my cloak near the gate and went off and played with the other boys until church was over. Then I returned home. But in the dark I put the cloak on wrong side out, entered the room, threw the cloak aside and then stood the usual examination. I got along very well until the temperature of the church was mentioned. My mother said:

"It must have been impossible to keep warm there on such a night."

I didn't see the art of that remark and was foolish enough to explain that I wore my cloak all the time I was in church. She asked if I kept it on from church home too. I didn't see the bearing of that remark. I said that was what I had done. She said:

"You were in church with that red Scotch plaid inside and glaring? Didn't that attract any attention?"

Of course to me such a dialogue would have been tedious and unprofitable, and I let it go and took the consequences.—From Mark Twain's Autobiography in North American Review.

Fish Stories.

It is constantly said that fishermen greatly exaggerate the size of the fish that are lost. This accusation, though most frequently and flippantly made, is in point of fact based upon the most absurd arrogance and a large of slanderous assertion that passes understanding. These are harsh words, but they are abundantly justified.

In the first place, all the presumptions are with the fisherman's contention. It is perfectly plain that large fish are more apt to escape than small ones. Of course their weight and activity, combined with the increased trickiness and resourcefulness of age and experience, greatly increase their ability to tear out the hook and enhance the danger that their antics will expose a fatal weakness. In hook, leather, line or rod. Another presumption which must be regretfully mentioned arises from the fact that in many cases the encounter with a large fish causes such excitement and such distraction or perversion of judgment on the part of the fisherman as leads him to do the wrong thing or fail to do the right thing.—"Fishing and Shooting Sketches" by Grover Cleveland.

His Reason.

"Halfback Snashum says that football players should not be allowed to wear head protections."

"On what does he base his argument?"

"Why, he is out of the game with a lame foot, the result of kicking one of his opponents on the nose gear."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Hessians Played.

It is a matter of record that upon the first official celebration of Independence day by the Continental Congress music was secured for the occasion by forcing the Hessian band, which had been captured by George Washington at Trenton in the previous December, to play in the public square all day, to the great delight and amusement of the people. It is also stated that these involuntary celebrants were obliged to practice appropriate airs for three weeks previously in order that they could not plead ignorance as an excuse.

Curious Coincidences.

When the Ring theater, in Vienna, was burned, with great loss of life, one of the other playhouses of the Austrian capital was playing *Faust* when the Stadt theater, in Vienna, was burned another theater in that city was playing *Le Monde on l'on S'ennuie*, and on the evening of the day when the fire in the charity bazaar in Paris took place the Theatre Francaise was announced to play *Le Monde on l'on S'ennuie*.

Jealousy.

"That word 'communism,' my dear," observed the young husband, correcting her, "has the accent on the first syllable."

"How do you know?" "The dictionary says so."

"I never saw a man as prejudiced in favor of dictionaries as you are!" exclaimed the young wife. "I wish you had married a dictionary!"

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.—Sir William Temple.

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